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H is for **H**orrendous, which is what I think of current standards of sportsmanship. The huge cash rewards in football, tennis, cricket and other sports are, in my view, directly related to the decline in sporting instincts.

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Tony Hardisty

(Sunday Express)

**The Directors,
Management and Players
of Sunderland
Football Club
wish you all a
Very Prosperous New Year.**

Ken Knighton's Review

Phew, that was quite a Christmas and New Year. Four matches in a dozen days, five points from a possible eight – and in the lead at Newcastle only to see our derby dreams fade.

Now it's the F.A. Cup against Bolton Wanderers – and I know how much this competition means in this part of the world.

When I look back at the last four games I can reflect that we played badly against Shrewsbury and won; fairly indifferently against Wrexham and drew; battled well at Fulham to record that very important first away win of the season – and then there was first the elation and finally the crushing disappointment of St James' Park last Tuesday afternoon.

The table shows us in sixth place at the moment, four points behind the third club. We are by no means out of the promotion race – in fact there are clubs underneath us who shouldn't be written off either.

If we take the Christmas and New Year matches in the order in which they were played I have to hold up my hands and admit that we never really played against Shrewsbury.

It was nice to see Claudio Marangoni get his first goal for us but we allowed Shrewsbury to equalise in the second half and I was more than slightly relieved when Kevin Arnott got the winner with just a couple of minutes left.

The only consolation after a bad performance was that we had won the match. I expected a very difficult game against Wrexham and that's exactly what we got.

Arfon Griffiths has built himself a good side. In fact I rate them as possibly the most dangerous of the outsiders in the promotion race – and what a scramble it's going to be in the next few months.

They are a good side away from Wales and I expect them to stay very much in contention. Again it was Kevin who came to our rescue with a late goal – but the goal of the season so far has to be that scored by Claudio at Fulham.

From all of 25 yards the ball flew past Gerry Peyton like a shell and thereafter we battled very hard against a lot of Fulham pressure to secure our first away win of the season.

It's been a long time coming – we have played better away from home and lost – and I had high hopes of making it two in a row when Stan Cummins got our noses in front at Newcastle on the first day of 1980.

Before Newcastle had recovered from that blow we had at least two very good chances to put the game beyond their reach. But we didn't take those chances and I give Newcastle every credit for the way they stormed back to beat us.

I have said all season that I expect Newcastle to run very strongly for promotion. Bill McGarry has welded together a formidable squad and they could now take a lot of stopping.

That said, their victory was still worth only two points – there's a great tendency to think that a derby defeat is the end of the world for the losers – and Newcastle, like some of the other frontrunners, still have to come to Roker Park.

But for now it's on with the Cup tie against Bolton. It hurts me to see Ian Greaves and Stan Anderson having such a bad time in the First Division this season.

They are nice, straight forward, knowledgeable fellows and I sincerely hope their luck turns in the second half of the season. After today that is!

Best Wishes

Ken Knighton



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"These last few weeks have been.....



..... so frustrating"
says John Hawley

GUEST SPOT

Even though it's three months since John Hawley moved to Roker Park from Leeds United it's little wonder that he sighs: "I just can't wait to get really started for my new club."

After a sensational start in which he scored a hat-trick on his League debut against Charlton at Roker he has had the kind of ill-luck with injury every player dreads.

After notching four goals in his first six matches a hamstring injury picked up at Leicester at the end of October sidelined John until the December 1st match at Orient — and then the hamstring 'went' again.

Injuries of that nature need time, rest and treatment and it was only last Saturday that John came back into the Second Division fray for our first away victory of the season at Fulham.

But out of something bad may well emerge something really good for John told **Roker Review**: "It's made me all the more determined to get amongst the goals in 1980."

The transfer from Elland Road came right out of the blue in October when he was looking forward to helping Leeds in their UEFA Cup sorties.

Yet he insists: "When the proposition of moving to the North East was put to me I didn't have to think twice about it. In fact I decided straightaway that it was going to be the perfect move.

"Every time I played against Sunderland when I was with Hull City I was tremendously impressed by their potential. The fans always seemed so 'alive' and committed.

"And anyone in football will tell you that Roker Park really is a First Division stadium."

It was at Boothferry Park, Hull, that John — now 26 — first found himself involved with professional football. But for years he insisted on retaining his amateur status and explains: "Really there was no point in committing myself that fully as a teenager.

"I have always been connected with the world of antiques and as I was a partner in the family

business I thought I could have the best of both worlds.

"I could make a good living from the business but still enjoy playing football without having to feel that it was life or death for me. I think that sort of attitude helped me to develop without pressures."

So it's only four years since John decided to take the professional plunge and within a short time the bigger clubs — Arsenal among them — started to take note of his scoring potential.

In the end it was Leeds, then managed by Jimmy Armfield, who organised a deal with Hull. Last season he was their leading goalscorer with 16 'hits' and Ken Knighton was delighted to bring him onto the Sunderland payroll.

John says: "I would like to think that I could chip in with that sort of scoring contribution this season, although because of the games I have missed I am going to be hard pressed to do so.

"These last few weeks have been so frustrating — the worst I have experienced in football.

"Everybody likes to make a good impression when they start a new job and I assure you I'm no different in that respect.

"That three goal start was lovely, of course, but since then it's been more frustration than anything else. Thankfully it looks as if the problem is behind me. I certainly hope so because I'm not exactly the best spectator in the world.

"There's nothing worse for a player than seeing your mates out there on the field. You kick every ball and wish like mad you could be out there doing your bit."

And then John adds with the flash of humour that has quickly made him a popular member of his new dressing room: "I can't wait for the opportunity to play alongside 'Pop' Robson again. I have always regarded him as one of the game's quality strikers.

"I have told him to come and see me when he eventually stops playing. By then he'll probably be in his fifties and I will get a good price for him on the antique market!"

DAVID'S DREAM COMES TRUE



Every football-mad youngster dreams of leading out his idols – and for eight years old David Fitzpatrick that dream came true at Roker Park on Boxing Day.

Sunderland-daft David got the thrill of his lifetime after winning the **Newcastle Journal's** "Mascot for the Day" competition as part of Sunderland A.F.C.'s Centenary celebrations.

Watched by his father David, mother Vivian and little brother Wayne, the boy who plays for his school side – St. John Boste, Washington – led Steve Whitworth and the rest of the players out against Wrexham.

He joined in the kick-about, had his picture taken by **Journal** photographer **GEOFF HEWITT** and was interviewed by **Journal** sportswriter **JOHN RICHARDSON** – **Roker Review** is indebted to the two of them for this picture and article.

The only sad note for our proud mascot was that he was not able to bring them victory – Wrexham becoming only the second club this season to take a point from Roker Park.

But the **Journal**, the club and the players who treated David so well, made it a memorable day for David Fitzpatrick. A lovely late Christmas present.

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JIM McDONAGH

Jim must be the bargain of the decade, signing for the club for a £10,000 fee three seasons ago after a month on loan. Six feet tall, he matches his height with ability and has proved to be a very consistent keeper.

PETER NICHOLSON

Signed for the Wanderers from Blackpool for a small fee prior to the 1971-2 season and has proved to be a fantastic bargain. He can play anywhere in defence and adapted in fine style to the demands of the First Division last season.

ROY GREAVES

The Wanderers' longest-serving player. Born in Farnworth, near Bolton, he has a well-earned reputation for being a non-stop worker who likes to be involved all the time.

PAUL JONES

Paul is a tall, quick tackling defender who has been a member of the Under-23 and full England squads. He is a commanding player in the air as well as on the ground and has a habit of scoring vital goals. Can also play at full back with distinction.

SAM ALLARDYCE

A central defender born in the Midlands, Sam joined the Wanderers from school. Made his debut in 1975 and is another player who can score goals particularly with his head from set pieces. Had a spell out of the side last season after losing his place because of injury.

MIKE WALSH

Manchester-born Mike joined the Wanderers from school. He earned a regular place in the side after being groomed for a couple of seasons and is equally proficient in the middle of the defence, at full back or in midfield.

PETER REID

Joined Bolton from school on Merseyside. Was a regular member of the England Under-21 side which he also skippered. A very talented player who had the misfortune to sustain a severe knee injury which put him out of action for the second half of last season.

BOLTON W



Front Row: David Burke, Brian Smith, Roy Greaves, Neil What (Assistant Manager), Peter Nicholson, Jim McDonagh, Alan Gow, Ian Greaves (Manager). **Back Row:** Paul Jones, Tadeusz Nowa

LEN CANTELLO

Len cost the Wanderers a record £350,000 fee when he signed from West Bromwich Albion in the close season. He is the sort of midfield player who delights in stamping his authority on a game. Always looking for a chance to attack he is an exciting player with an eye for seeing an unexpected opening.

Newcastle and Sunderland's



WANDERERS



more, Peter Reid, Dave Clement. **Middle Row:** Stan Anderson, Terry Poole, Mike Graham, Jim Headridge (Physiotherapist), Len Cantello, Mike Walsh, Sam Allardyce, Neil McNab.

TADEUSZ NOWAK

Polish attacker who won international honours at every level for his country. Signed just before the end of last season from Warsaw club Legia. The fee has not been disclosed by manager Ian Greaves but it is estimated to be around £50,000. Tadeusz is a tall, speedy player who can play in any attacking position.

DAVID BURKE

David emerged onto the first team scene at the start of last season. From Winsford, Cheshire he made his senior debut against Chelsea in the League Cup. Can play at full back or in midfield and is a very exciting prospect.

DAVID CLEMENT

England international fullback signed from Queens Park Rangers for a £150,000 fee during the close season. He is a very experienced player who will add stability to the Wanderers' back line and enjoys joining in attacks as well.

TERRY POOLE

Signed from Huddersfield Town three years ago for a £25,000 fee, Terry has found his opportunities strictly limited by the good form of Jim McDonagh. Before the start of the present season, he had made just one first team appearance in the League Cup at Exeter in 1978.

CHRIS THOMPSON

A speedy attacker with plenty of skill, Chris joined the Wanderers from school. He became an apprentice and then went on to sign full professional forms in July, 1977. Has represented England at youth level.

MIKE GRAHAM

Youngster who joined the Wanderers from school and made the breakthrough onto the senior scene last season. A strong tackling full back, he looks to have a very bright future in the game. Born Lancaster.

WILLIE MORGAN

Started his career with Burnley then moved to Manchester United for a big fee. Returned to Burnley and was signed by the Wanderers four seasons ago on a free transfer. A Scottish international, Willie spent last summer playing in American football.

NEIL WHATMORE

Stong attacker with a flair for scoring goals. Was a prolific scorer in the Second Division, but found his appearances limited last season. Can also play in midfield with good effect.

NEIL McNAB

Joined the Wanderers from Spurs last season for a £25,000 fee. A willing worker he is a fine passer of the ball and enjoys himself in the thick of the action.

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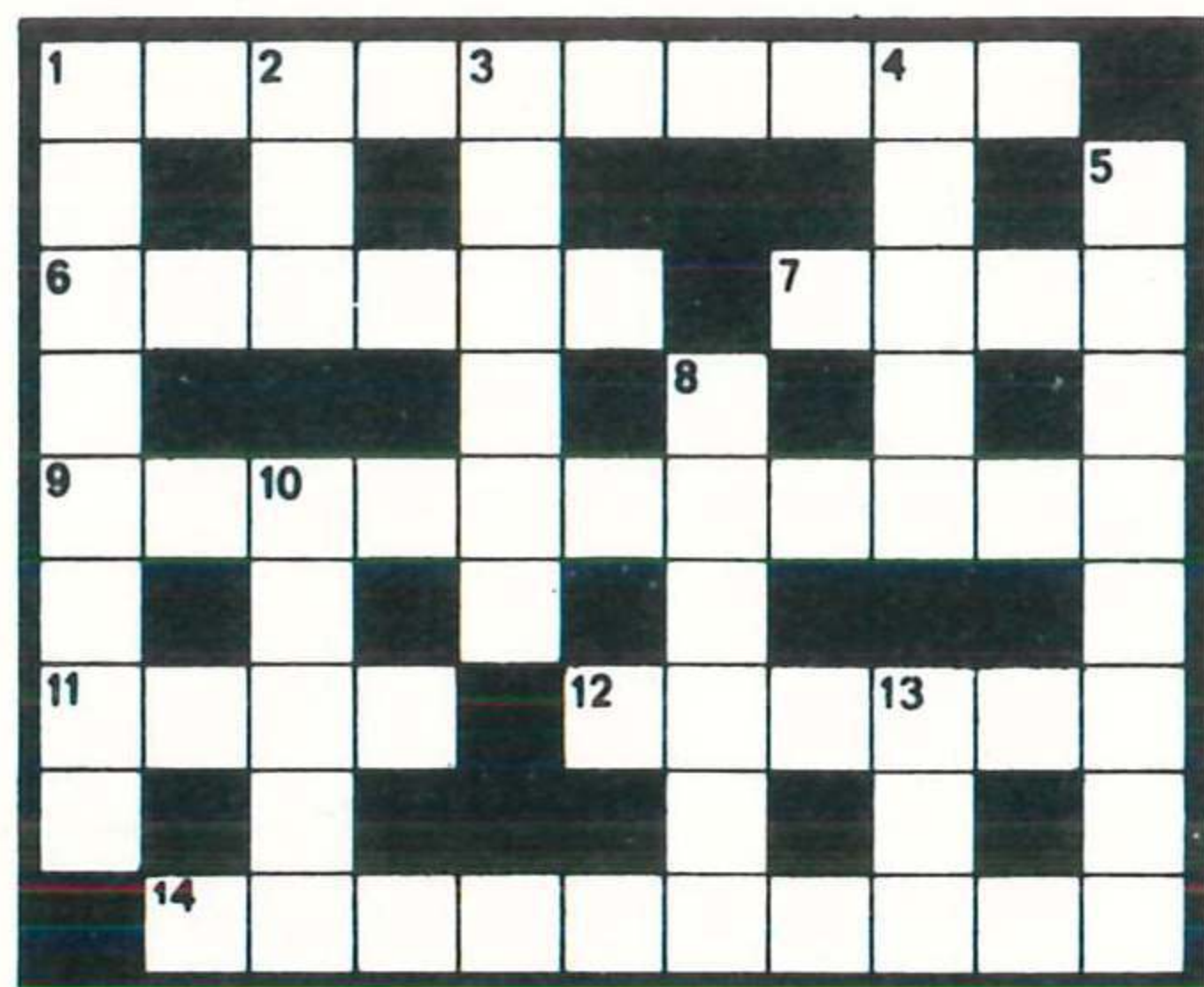
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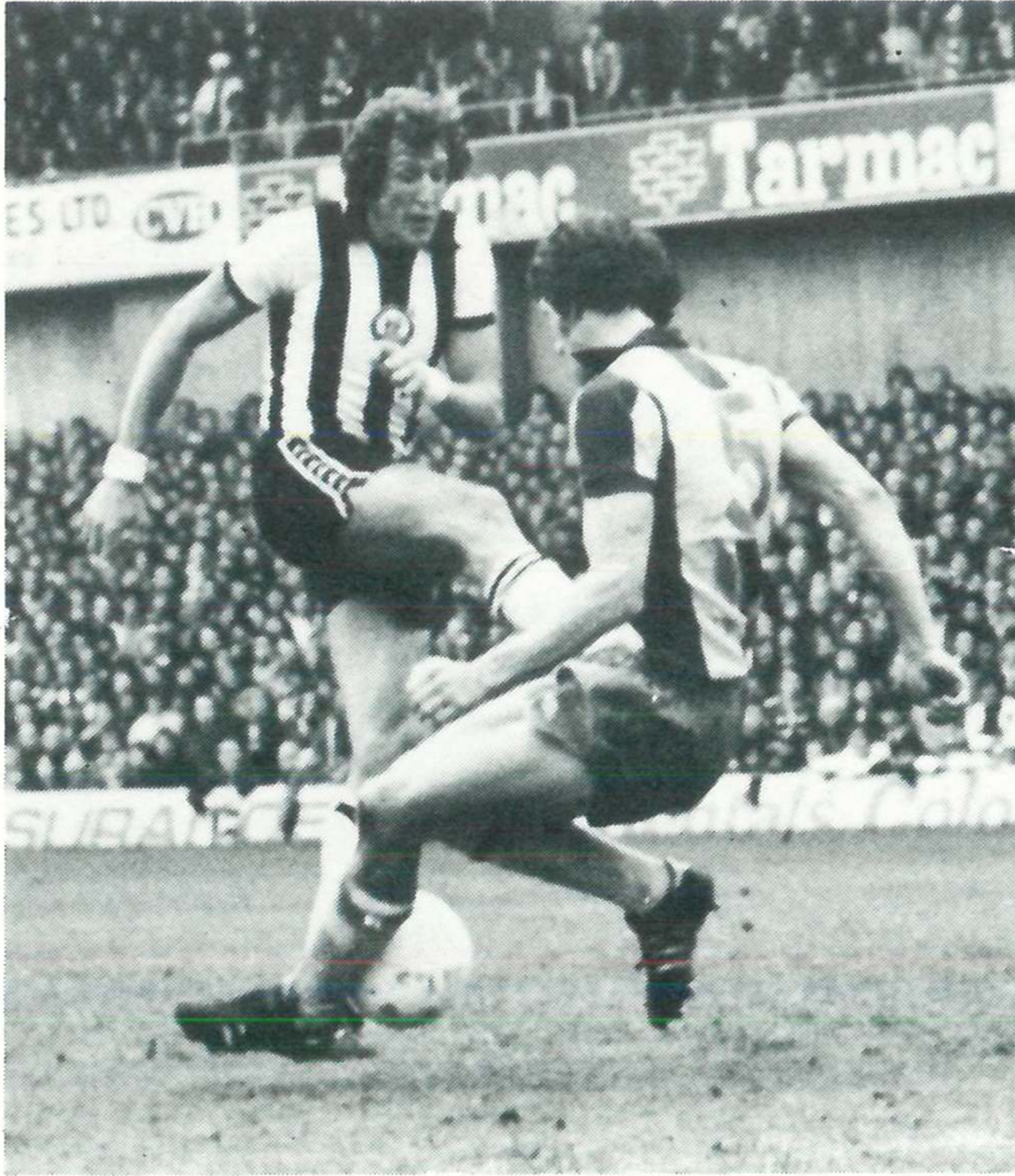
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JOHN DONOGHUE (Daily Express) talks to ALAN GOWLING.



He used to play alongside George Best and the other Manchester United greats, he has topped the First Division's goalscoring charts – and he knows the magical feeling of hitting a goal at Wembley.

Yet no one – not even Alan Gowling himself – would call him one of football's great headline stealers.

But in a career that began at Old Trafford, took him on to Huddersfield and then to Newcastle before he moved back to Lancashire with Bolton just under two years ago he has consistently offered managers precisely what they wanted – an approach to the game based on endless energy and, of course, goals.

Manchester United was an illustrious and convenient jumping off point for a young boy from Stockport who decided right from the start to combine his football education with an academic one.

He has succeeded splendidly on both fronts, giving every manager he has played for first class value for money and applying himself so well to his studies that he picked up a B.A. degree some years ago.

As a bonus he also captained the England Under-23 side when he was at Old Trafford.

For one of football's genuine nice-guys things didn't go quite so smoothly when he moved to Huddersfield, for that great old Yorkshire club were beginning to experience difficult times and it is a phase of his career he prefers to hurry over.

He recalls much more readily his more recent stint with Newcastle United and declares: "It's a part of my life I will not easily forget."

It was for the Magpies that he scored at Wembley, the only one United were able to muster in the 1976 Football League Cup Final when former Roker Park favourite Denis Tueart notched the winner for Manchester City with a spectacular overhead effort.

"But the day remains one of many fine memories I have from my eventful time in the North East," says Alan.

It was a side with a fine spirit and some great characters. And funny enough one of the most stirring Cup ties was against Bolton.

"It was the same season that we reached the League Cup Final that we ran up against my present club in the F.A. Cup.

"Even though they were in the Second Division they were still regarded as one of the better footballing sides in the country.

"I vividly remember the first match, a 3-3 thriller at Burnden Park. It was a tragic day for our skipper Geoff Nulty, who was unlucky enough to have his jaw broken in a goalmouth clash. He subsequently missed our League Cup Final against Manchester City.

"There were no goals in the first replay against Bolton at St James' Park and in a third match at Leeds we just squeezed through 2-1."

Alan's goals for Newcastle helped to take them into fifth spot and that was good enough for a place in the UEFA Cup.

"A good experience although sadly we didn't last half as long as we would have liked," says a striker who, as usual, will be straining every nerve and sinew this afternoon.

Whatever the result Alan Gowling will accept it with dignity. He is that kind of man – a credit to his profession.



BOB CASS (The Sun)

on Bolton's

IAN GREAVES and STAN ANDERSON



Somewhere, for the moment concealed deep in a First Division record that makes Bolton everybody's favourites for relegation, there lies a slumbering volcano.

Because, if ever there was a lie spelled out in the cold facts of a League table, it is that which makes incompetents out of Messrs Ian Greaves and Stan Anderson – numbers one and two respectively with the Club apparently destined for the dreaded drop.

Failure for two men with such impeccable pedigrees of football judgement is surely a flash in the pan.

Consider first the record of Greaves, the man who ended Huddersfield Town's years of aimless wandering around the backwaters of the Second Division by taking them into the big-time in the early seventies.

And then, after being summarily despatched from Leeds Road – on whose itinerary does it appear now? – he repeated the trick with Bolton.

Link that with the vastly underrated ability of Anderson to spot winners. It could hardly have been sheer chance that while at Middlesbrough he enlisted the likes of Stuart Boam, Graeme Souness, John Craggs, John Hickton and Jim Platt to mention but a handful.

And it was Anderson, too, who first saw the potential in home grown proteges such as Willie Maddren, David Mills and David Armstrong.

In fact, if ever the judgement of these two nice guys could have been questioned it was when, after discreet overtures had been made, they numbered themselves among those who let the Sunderland managership sail by.

There was, in that football duo, something that rang right for Roker Park..... a local lad who made good in red and white stripes, and another who sniffed a similar big-time atmosphere as a player at Manchester United.

But today they arrive as adversaries of Sunderland – looking for an F.A. Cup oasis in a wilderness of League defeats.

Sunderland may well prolong their thirst – Wanderers have only one away point from a possible 24 this season and Sunderland start today with ten wins and two draws from their Second Division games at Roker Park – but it won't last forever.

Such backroom talent may be rendered groggy by dame football's notorious kicks in the teeth. But knocked senseless? Don't you believe it!



Get in you beauty. That was how little Stan Cummins felt as he powered in the first goal of the game in the 105th League 'derby' at Newcastle on New Years Day. Picture by courtesy of the **DAILY EXPRESS**.

Unfortunately Peter Cartwright equalised before half time and Tommy Cassidy and Alan Shoulder (penalty) gave our nearest rivals both points in the second half. So their win puts Newcastle just in front in League derby terms – 38 wins against our 37 with 30 drawn. Oh well, there's always the return at Roker on April 5th.

"HEADS I WIN," SAYS CLAUDIO.



Claudio Marangoni didn't keep us waiting long for his first goal on English soil. It came in his third game, a first half header against Shrewsbury at Roker Park on the Friday before Christmas.

In these **Daily Express** pictures Claudio is seen (above) in just the right spot at the right time. And below he savours the moment with arms aloft as 'Pop' Robson, who knows more than most about such feelings, applauds him warmly.



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		S	b	●	Cmp.	Result	Attd.	Pts.	Pos.	Siddall	Whitworth	Bolton	Clarke	Elliott	Chisholm	Arnott	Rostron	Rowell	Robson	Brown	12	O.G.					
		Indicates Substituted																									
		Indicates Booked Player																									
		Indicates Successive Appearance																									
Aug.	18 – Chelsea	A	L	0-0	23500	1	–	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	b	Lee					
Aug.	22 – Bimingham	H	L	2-0	25877	3	–	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	1	●	1	Lee				
Aug.	25 – Fulham	H	L	2-1	25506	5	5	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	1	●	Entwistle	●	1	●	Lee				
Aug.	29 – Newcastle L.Cup2	H	C	2-2	27658	–	–	●		●	●	●	●	●	b	●	●	1	●	●	1	●	Rowell				
Sept.	1 – Oldham	A	L	0-3	7830	5	11	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	S	●	●	b	●	●	Buckleyb					
Sept.	5 – Newcastle L.Cup2	A	C	2-2	30553	–	–	●		●	●	●	●	●		Ashurst	Buckley	●	Brown2	●	Rowell	S	Chisholm				
Sept.	8 – Cambridge United	H	L	2-0	22898	7	5	●		●	●	●	●	●	1	●	●	1	●	●	●	Chisholm					
Sept.	15 – West Ham United	A	L	0-2	24021	7	9	●		●	●	●	●	●	S	Buckley	Ashurst	●	●	●	Arnott	Chisholm					
Sept.	22 – Burnley	A	L	1-1	8751	8	11	●		●	●	S b	●	●	b	Chisholm b	Buckley	Lee	●	●	1	Rowell	Ashurst				
Sept.	26 – Man. City L.Cup3	A	C	1-1	26181	–	–	●		●	Gilbert	●	●	●	●	1	●	●	b	●	Rostron	●	Ashurst				
Sept.	29 – Preston North End	H	L	1-1	24924	9	9	Turner	●		●	●	1	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	S	Dunn				
Oct. 3 -	Man.City, L.Cup 3 (R)	H	C	1-0	33559	–	–	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	S	●	Hawley	Robson 1	Dunn	Rostron					
Oct.	6 – Charlton Athletic	H	L	4-0	24865	11	6	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Lee	Rostron	●	3	●	1	●	Brown			
Oct.	9 – Birmingham City	A	L	0-1	18960	11	8	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	Hind-march	Chisholm b	Lee	●	●	●	Rostron					
Oct.	13 – Luton Town	A	L	0-2	13504	11	13	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Arnott	●	●	●	●	S	Brown				
Oct.	20 – Q.P.R.	H	L	3-0	24501	13	10	Siddall	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	S	●	●	1	●	2	●	Brown			
Oct.	27 – Leicester City	A	L	1-2	19365	13	11	●		●	●	●	b	●	●	●	●	1	●	S	●	●	Rowell				
Oct.	31 West Ham U. L. Cup 4	H	C	1-1	30302	–	–	●		●	●	●	b	●	●	●	●	●	Brown 1	●	Rowell	Chisholm					
Nov.	3 – Chelsea	H	L	2-1	24988	15	10	●		●	Bolton	●	●	●	●	●	1	Gilbert 1	●	●	S	Dunn	Rowell				
Nov. 5	West Ham U. L.Cup4(R)A	C	1-2	24454	–	–	●		●	●	●	●	●	b	●	●	●	●	1	Rowell	●	Chisholm					
Nov.	10 – Swansea City	A	L	1-3	15826	15	12	Turner	●		●	●	●	●	b	Hughes	●	●	●	1	●	Chisholm	Cooke				
Nov.	17 – Notts County	H	L	3-1	21896	17	10	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	Buckley	●	Cummins 1	●	S	Robson 2	Dunn	Rowell				
Nov.	24 – Bristol Rovers (1)	H	L	3-2	21793	19	8	●		●	●	●	●	1	●	●	●	1	Cooke	●	1	●	Hughes				
Dec.	1 – Orient	A	L	1-2	6582	19	8	●		●	●	●	b	●	●	●	●	●	HawleyS	●	1	●	Brown				
Dec.	8 – Cardiff City	H	L	2-1	25370	21	8	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	1	●	Brown	●	1	Maran goni	Rowell				
Dec.	15 – Watford (2)A	L	1-1	13965	22	7	●		●	●	b	●	●	●	●	b	●	●	●	●	b	Dunn 1					
Dec.	21 – Shrewsbury Town	H	L	2-1	21237	24	7	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	1	●	●	S	●	1	Rowell				
Dec.	26 – Wrexham	H	L	1-1	29567	25	6	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	1	●	●	●	●	S	Rowell				
Dec.	29 – Fulham	A	L	1-0	9591	27	5	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	Maran goni 1b	HawleyS	●	Rowell	Brown					
1980 Jan.1 –	Newcastle United	A	L	1-3	38322	27	6	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	S	Cummins 1	Rowell					
Jan.	5 – F.A. Cup 3 Bolton	H	C																								
Jan.	12 – Oldham Athletic	H	L																								
Jan.	16 – League Cup SF	C																									
Jan.	19 – Cambridge United	A	L																								
Jan.	26 – F.A. Cup 4	C																									
Feb.	2 – West Ham United	H	L																								
Feb.	9 – Burnley	H	C																								
Feb.	13 – League Cup SF	L																									
Feb.	16 – Preston North End (5)	A	L																								
Feb.	23 – Luton Town	H	L																								
Mar.	1 – Queens Park Rangers	A	L																								
Mar.	8 – Leicester City (6)	H	L																								
Mar.	14 – Charlton Athletic	A	L																								
Mar.	15 – League Cup Final	L																									
Mar.	22 – Swansea City	H	L																								
Mar.	29 – Notts County	A	L																								
April	5 – Newcastle United	H	L																								
April	7 – Wrexham	A	L																								
April	8 – Shrewsbury Town	A	L																								
April	12 – Orient (SF)	H	L																								
April	19 – Bristol Rovers	A	L																								
April	26 – Watford	H	L																								
May	3 – Cardiff City	A	C																								
May	10 – F.A. Cup Final																										

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Luton	24	5	6	1	24	12	6	3	3	19	15	31
Chelsea	24	8	1	2	18	7	6	2	5	22	21	31
Leicester	24	7	4	2	22	13	4	4	3	18	14	30
Birmingham	23	8	2	2	17	9	4	3	4	14	14	29
SUNDERLAND	24	10	2	0	27	9	1	3	8	7	20	27
Wrexham	24	9	1	2	18	6	3	2	7	12	19	27
West Ham	22	8	1	2	18	7	4	1	6	11	15	26
Q.P.R.	23	7	3	1	30	10	3	2	7	12	19	25
Swansea	24	9	0	4	21	12	1	4	6	5	20	24
Preston	24	4	7	1	19	14	2	4	6	11	14	23
Orient	23	5	4	3	18	24	2	5	4	10	12	23
Notts Co.	24	4	6	3	20	15	3	2	6	12	15	22
Cardiff	24	6	2	3	11	9	2	3	8	11	22	21
Cambridge U.	24	4	4	3	20	13	1	6	6	11	20	20
Shrewsbury	24	7	3	2	23	11	1	0	11	9	23	19
Oldham	22	6	2	3	13	9	0	5	6	9	17	19
Watford	23	5	4	3	13	10	1	3	7	5	15	19
Burnley	24	4	4	4	14	14	1	4	7	14	29	18
Bristol Rovers	23	5	4	2	20	13	1	1	10	12	28	17
Charlton	23	5	4	2	16	14	0	3	9	5	26	17
Fulham	22	3	2	6	11	17	3	1	7	12	23	15

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FOUR CUP WINS FOR WANDERERS

Bolton Wanderers were founded as Christ Church F.C. in 1874 and three years later changed their name to the present one – becoming a professional club in 1880.

They were original members of the Football League and after being relegated to the Second Division several times in their early days they enjoyed an unbroken First Division spell from 1911 to 1933.

Wanderers have never won the First Division championship but they have appeared in seven F.A. Cup Finals – and won the trophy four times.

Their last F.A. Cup win was in 1958, when two goals by Nat Lofthouse beat Manchester United at Wembley. United's left back that afternoon was Ian Greaves!

Sunderland and Bolton have met only twice in the F.A. Cup. In 1895 we beat them 2-1 in the North East in the third round. In the fourth round in 1931 we drew 1-1 in Lancashire and then won the replay 3-1 on Wearside with goals from Jimmy Connor (2) and Bobby Gurney.

There has been only one League Cup meeting between two of the oldest clubs in the game. That was in the first round of season 1961-'62 when an Ambrose Fogarty goal gave us a 1-1 result at Burnden Park.

In the replay at Roker Park only one goal was scored – by Brian Clough!

Bolton were promoted from the Second Division – as champions – in 1978. Last season they finished 17th in the First Division. In the F.A. Cup they lost 3-1 at Bristol City in the third round.

WINNING LETTER

By the look of things, the promotion race is going to be even tighter this season than it was last – and we all know how close we came to going up last May.

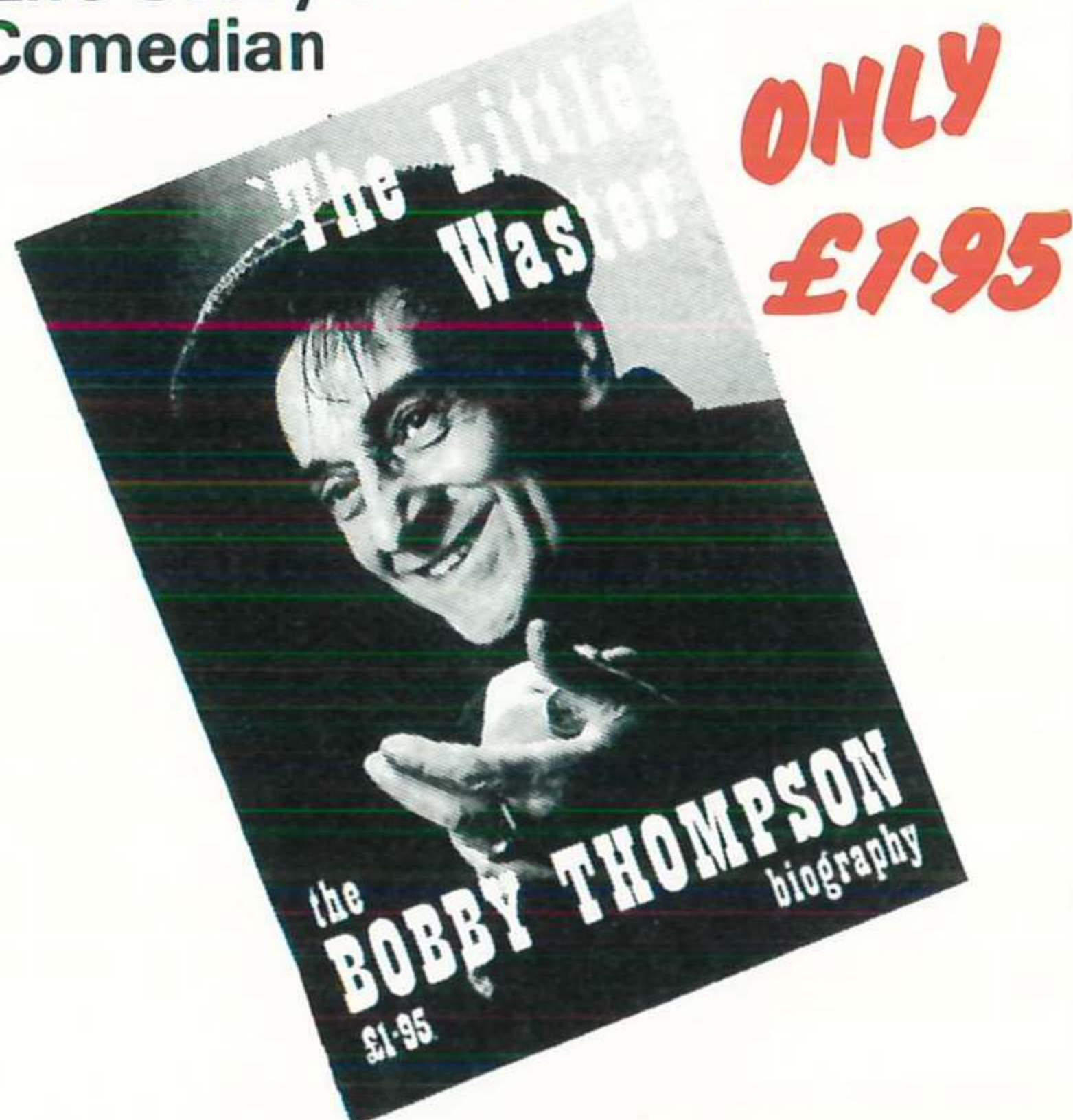
It was a terrific tonic to get that first away win at Fulham, but we'll need a few more like that in the next four months if we are to make the First Division. We have had some disappointments this season, but I want to assure Ken Knighton and the players that we loyal fans are right behind them as we go into 1980.

Norman Jones,
Town End Farm,
Sunderland.

REVIEW EDITOR: The promotion race certainly is nailbiting once again. The manager and his players will be delighted – but hardly surprised – with your loyalty. Your letter wins you **TWO** seat tickets – worth £3 each – for the next Saturday's game at Roker Park against Oldham.

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(Sandbach, Cheshire)

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He is a past chairman of the Northern Premier Association of referees and Linesmen, who began refereeing in 1964 and then graduated via the Crewe and District, Mid-Cheshire and Northern Premier Leagues to the Football League list.

His linesmen this afternoon are Mr. F. Young of York with the red flag and Mr. K.W. Sales of Pickering in North Yorkshire with the yellow flag.

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1. CHRIS TURNER
2. STEVE WHITWORTH
3. JOE BOLTON
4. JEFF CLARKE
5. SHAUN ELLIOTT
6. MICK BUCKLEY
7. KEVIN ARNOTT
8. CLAUDIO MARANGONI
9. JOHN HAWLEY
10. BRYAN ROBSON
11. STAN CUMMINS
- 12.

BOLTON W.

1. JIM McDONAGH
2. DAVE CLEMENT
3. PETER NICHOLSON
4. ROY GREAVES
5. SAM ALLARDYCE
6. MIKE WALSH
7. TADDY NOWAK
8. MIKE CARTER
9. ALAN GOWLING
10. LEN CANTELLO
11. CHRIS THOMPSON
- 12.

OFFICIALS

Referee: D. Shaw (Cheshire)

Linesmen:

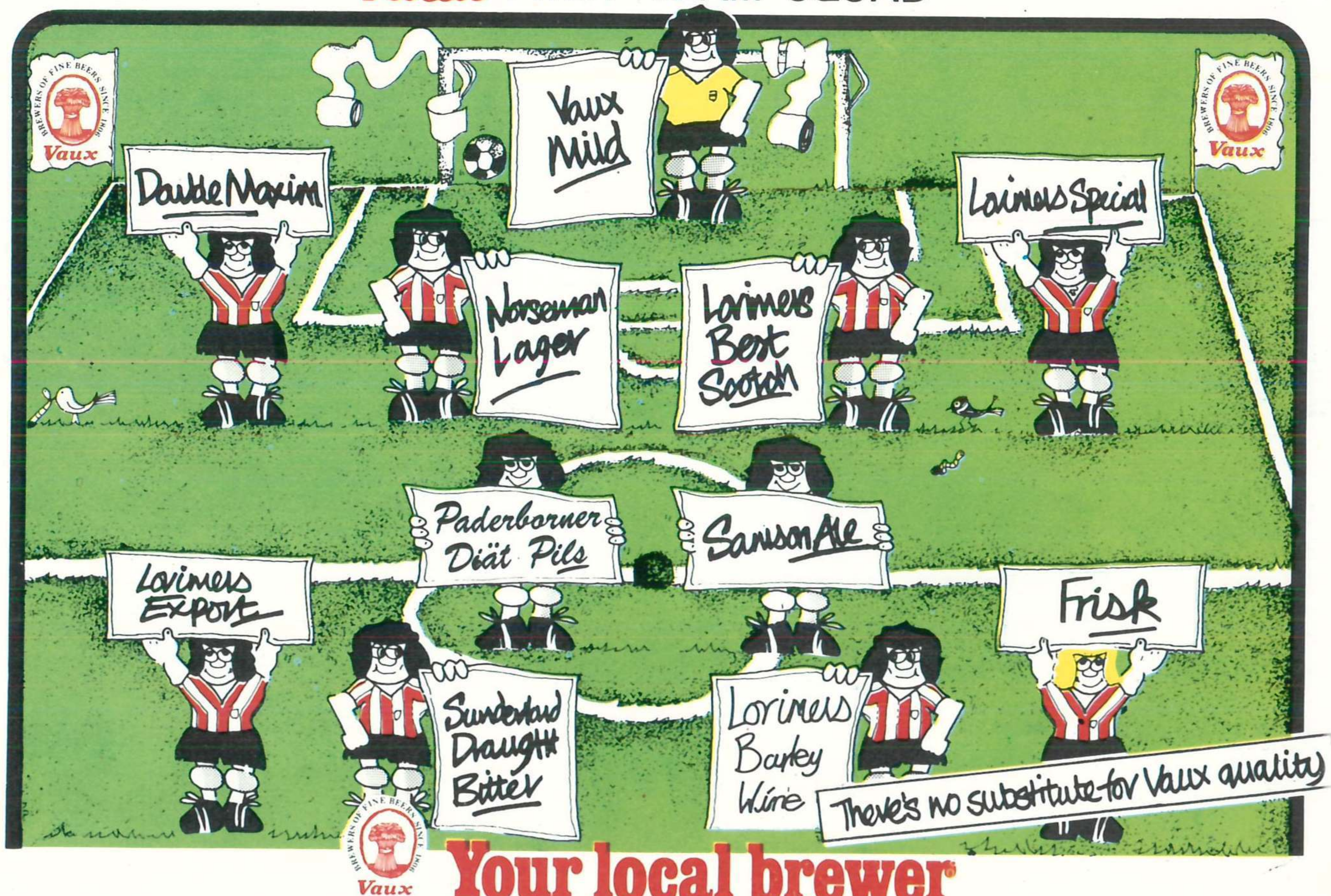
F. Young (Yorkshire) Red Flag

K.W. Sales (North Yorkshire) Yellow Flag

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D	CARLISLE v BRADFORD CITY	
E	EVERTON v ALDERSHOT	
F	LEEDS v NOTTM. FOREST	
G	LIVERPOOL v GRIMSBY	
H	LUTON v SWINDON	
J	MANSFIELD v BRIGHTON	
K	NEWCASTLE v CHESTER	
L	Q.P.R. v WATFORD	
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